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XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

Student Newspaper of the Oldest Catholic College in the Northwest Territory

VOLUME XLIV

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1960

NO. 14

Family Life

Conference Opens

by Wally Buchman

The Xavier University Family Life Institute will sponsor the Thirteenth Annual Family Life Conference during the weekend of March 12. It will take place in the Xavier Armory from Friday through Sunday.



Rev. Henry V. Sattler, C.S.S.R.
Principal Speaker at Conference

The main speaker will be Rev. Henry V. Sattler, C.S.S.R. Fr. Sattler is widely known for his active interest and participation in this field. His many duties include being the assistant national director of family life, N.C.W.C.

The chairman for the Friday night program is Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., President of Xavier University. The conference begins on Friday, March 11, at 8:00 p.m. Highlights of the program include the presentation of the award to the Family of the Year by Fr. O'Connor. Fr. Sattler will deliver his opening speech, "Preparing the Pre-School Child."

Dr. Paul Blankmeyer, Assistant Chairman of the Family Life Conference, will take over as chairman for the Saturday activities commencing at 2:00 p.m. Fr. Sattler will be the moderator of a panel discussion entitled "Parent-Teacher Co-operation." The members of the panel will be: Sister

Casino Night Included In Social Plans

On Saturday, May 14, 1960, the students of Xavier University will once again act as hosts to their families and friends during the annual campus Family Day Celebration.

At this time, members of the ever growing Xavier University Family will participate in events ranging from a Clet Club Concert and Dance on Friday night to a baseball game between Xavier and the University of Cincinnati.

Saturday evening, the campus will become a miniature Monaco. Students, their parents and friends will be invited to join in a combination "dance and chance" party in the Xavier University Fieldhouse. Details for a Casino Night and Dance are presently being formulated by members of the Family Day Committee and Xavier Dads Club under the guidance of Rev. Edw. J. O'Brien, S.J. and Mr. C. Robert Bierne.

Bernard, S.C., Principal of St. Dominic School; Mrs. Evelyn Swis, President of the Catholic P.T.A. Federation in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati; Mrs. Bernard McMackin, Chairman of the Family Life Committee, A.C.C.M.; and Rev. Joseph L. Kerr, S.M., Principal of Purcell High School.

At 6:00 p.m. Saturday, Rt. Rev. August J. Kramer, the Diocesan Director of Family Life, will be toastmaster for the dinner. After dinner, Fr. Sattler will speak on "The Family Life Apostolate—A Progress Report."

The program on Sunday opens at 8:00 p.m. with the usual prayer. Chairman Edgar Edelman, a member of the Xavier Family Life Conference, will introduce a panel discussion about "Proper Sex Education for Children." The moderator will be Mrs. Edward J. McGrath, R.N.; and the panel will consist of Fr. Sattler, Dr. Rae Hartman, M.D., and Dr. Richard Schmidt, M.D.

Xavier Sodalists Plan Special Day At St. Louis School

by Len Schmaltz

Once again the Xavier University Sodality's off campus apostolate will send sodalists out of town. This afternoon approximately twenty sodalists will leave for Webster College in St. Louis, Missouri. They will hold a "Sodality Day" at Webster with college students from college and university sodalities in the area.

The "Sodality Day" consists of four talks by the Xavier sodalists. Each talk is followed by discussion period in which ideas are swapped. Speakers for the St. Louis trip will be Bob McLaughlin, Terry Toepker, and Gerry Hair. Gerry will speak twice.

Four weeks ago the sodalists traveled to Mount Mary College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for a study day.

On all trips by the sodality, transportation is provided by sodalists who volunteer their automobiles and most of the financial expense is borne by the sodalists themselves.

Complementing the off campus apostolate is the newly formed on-campus apostolate, the Men of Xavier Group. This group is made up of students interested in living their religion more fully by accepting certain additional spiritual duties.

In The News

"I'm getting a little sick of hearing what poor sports the Xavier students are."

Jack LeMoult is on the "Private Line" defending Xavier students. . . page 2.

"Should the U.S. have an ambassador at the Vatican?"

A reprint from "Foresight" discusses this important question. . . page 7.

"... I'm not equipped, either financially or legally, to handle a libel suit just yet."

Hap O'Daniel's "Under My Hat" wonders about the Dayton game. . . page 4.

Plans Ready For Pre-U.C. Pep Rally

On Monday, March 7th, there will be a pep rally at 1:15 p.m. in front of Hinkel Hall in the Xavier University Drive. The rally will be in preparation for the game with the University of Cincinnati that night at Cincinnati Gardens at 8:30 p.m.

The rally will start at 1:15 and will last about an hour. The Xavier University Band, the school cheerleaders, guest speakers, the entire basketball team, and Coaches McCafferty and Ruberg will be present. Coach McCafferty will be the main speaker. Free refreshments start at 1:15 along the drive.

A parade of cars will carry the basketball players and coaches down the drive where several skits are to be presented. The purpose of the rally is to develop the proper spirit for the game that night. Be there.



Fr. Bradley in Antarctica

Fr. Bradley Speaks Thursday To Alpha Sigma Nu

The Cincinnati alumni chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor fraternity, will hear a talk by Father Edward A. Bradley, S.J. on Thursday, March 10, at 8:00 p.m. He will speak in the Cash room of the Logan Building on the Xavier campus.

Father Bradley, renowned seismologist and Antarctica explorer, returned to teaching duties at Xavier last September. He spent the entire year of 1958 in Antarctica as a member of the International Geophysical Year scientific party. He measured the thickness of the icecap over a previously unexplored part of the frozen continent. He spent last summer at the University of Wisconsin assessing data gathered in Antarctica with other IGY scientists.

Renovated Radio Club Elects Five New Officers

by Gary Ryan

Renovation has keynoted the recent activities of the Radio Club. Members have supplied a new group of club officers and new facilities for station operation.

In a special meeting two weeks ago, club members selected Chip Hardy, president; Jim Mueller, vice-president; Herb Schmidt, treasurer; Jim Zerkle, recording secretary; and Don Feldman, corresponding secretary. These new officers and Capt. Fleming, the club moderator, pledged a vitalizing program for what has been a somewhat inert organization.

Club members have recently completed construction of a new club room in the Armory. Vast improvements over the former location have taken shape and now

Third Annual Thomas Fest

Disputation Sunday

by J. Ward Doering, NEWS Associate Editor

The third annual Thomasfest will be presented in the Cash Room, Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

The fest is held each year near the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas on March 7. It features a disputation between a Thomist philosopher and a Scotist.

Thomist philosophy is based on that of St. Thomas, and places emphasis on the wisdom of God. Scotism, on the other hand, is based on the writings of Duns Scotus, a 13th Century Franciscan, and emphasizes the will of God.

The main dispute between the two is intellectual—the Scotists claim the Thomists are too intellectual, while the Thomists argue that the Scotists are not intellectual enough.

This year's disputation will be held on "The Role of Existence in

Metaphysics." Rev. W. Henry Kenny, S.J., will moderate.

The principles of the fest are Scotist Rev. Allen Wolter, O.F.M., of St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N.Y.; and Thomist Dr. Owen Carroll, Ph.D., of Xavier.

Fr. Wolter holds a Ph.D. from Catholic University of America. A former president of the American Catholic Philosophical Association, he is considered one of the foremost Scotists in the world.

Dr. Carroll received his degree from the University of Toronto, and is now in his first year at Xavier.

The Thomasfest has been added to the list of "A" Series Convocations, and students are urged to attend.

University Holds Science Fair For High Schoolers

On Saturday, March 19, Xavier University will sponsor the seventh annual Science Fair for the Science Clubs of Cincinnati Catholic high schools, in the Xavier Armory.

There are five categories for student exhibits: physics, chemistry, botany, zoology, and general science. Medals will be awarded to the top three winners in each field, and certificates of merit will be made to all other entrants.

Preliminary judging of exhibits will begin at 9:00 a.m. with final judging at 1:00 p.m. Awards will be conferred at 3:00 p.m. More than 50 judges from faculties of local Catholic colleges as well as from local business and industry will examine the entries.

More than 200 students from nine high schools are expected to be represented at the Fair. These include Elder, Purcell, Roger Bacon, McNicholas, Seton, Mother of Mercy, Regina, Our Lady of Angels, and St. Mary's.

Xavier University extends a cordial invitation to the public from 1:00 p.m. onward.

"Vice-Commodore"



Junior Bill Nevel was recently elected to the post of Vice-Commodore of the Midwestern Collegiate Sailing Association. Competition for the post came from such schools as Notre Dame, Ohio State, and Purdue. Bill is also president of the French Club.

X.U. News Editorials

The Practical Complements

We have heard many complaints about the harsh effects of the new "crack-down policy" or "step-up program" initiated at the semester. One hundred and thirty-five students were asked not to return to Xavier.

But the value of raising standards far exceeds this seeming harshness. It does, however, occasion new problems which must be solved if the advance is to be progressive and successful.

First, a faculty problem arises. As the number of "dead wood" students decreases, the survivors will have to build a greater desire for learning and a deeper interest in academic excellence. Part of this construction requires the aid of the faculty. They will find class participation intensified to a point where class preparation will be an even greater chore than it is now. Class assignments will demand a respect for a majority of good students. Their ability to educate will be severely tested. Like the student, they will have to fight to retain their respect and security of their position.

A second point which may not necessarily come about but which we would like to see is the abolition of the "non-existent cut" system. At present, it serves only as a threat to the student who does not have a real interest in a class. We wonder how a teacher feels when he notices that a student has accumulated the maximum number of absences before the term is completed. With few exceptions, the student is attending the class only because he doesn't want a failing mark and the loss of a semester's tuition.

If the degree of academic interest desired by the University is achieved, or even approached, why not ask this system not to return. When a student is foolish enough to skip the majority of his classes, he will undoubtedly do poorly in the examination and we can rid ourselves of foolish students. Attendance in class will be a necessity since the educational standards will be raised; and, just as more will be expected of teachers, more will be expected of the students.

Perhaps the NEWS is idealistic in its attitude. It is only if the academic reform is only a theory. But the reform has already been put into practice as is evidenced by the declining number of students. Time will be a major element in attaining the above proposed goals, but they are the necessary, practical complements of the program if it is to work.

A Daily Investment

Lent is here. What are you doing about it? There are several possibilities.

But one of the easier things for Xavier students to do is probably being widely overlooked. We mean daily Mass.

If you're a dorm student, there are several Masses every morning—and you don't even have to step outside your own dorm. Day students might look into the possibility of your parish churches. Many will have some evening Masses.

And for all there is Bellarmine Chapel. Masses are offered there every day at 8:30 and 12:05. This makes it easy to pay your Saviour a little of what you owe Him—and get a lot of good out of it too.

So, at least during Lent, get up a half hour or forty minutes earlier each morning and go to Mass. To put it tritely, you'll be glad you did.

Mardi Gras: An Example

Again, the Mardi Gras festivities proved to be the outstanding social success of this academic year. There are still many prominent events to come: proms, Presidential Ball, and Senior Week; but they certainly will have to work to top Mardi Gras.

If they are to be successful, they will surely need the organization and spirited work exhibited by Mardi Gras Chairmen Terry O'Neill, John Rolfes, Ken Schuermann, Ed Schroder, and Gerry Hair. Along with the organizational talent exhibited by these students, another requirement will be the dependable support of the "unknowns." In the case of Mardi Gras, six men from the Sodality House volunteered their services to the committee and really worked for success.

We have an example for a successful social project: Mardi Gras, 1960.

Best Seat
In The House

by J. Ward Doering, NEWS Associate Editor

A professional version of Moliere's "Le Misanthrope" is coming to town tomorrow. Top French actors will perform in the Wilson Memorial Auditorium, starting at 8:30 Saturday evening. Mr. Ebacher has tickets for those interested.

The story is of a man angry with the dishonesty of the world. He determines to only tell the truth, but ends up compromising with himself. A farcical treatment of the same story Shakespeare used for his tragedy "Titus Andronicus."

Stars are Jacques Dumesnil, Madeleine Delavalliere, and Jacques Francols. Worthwhile for all stu-

dents of drama or French.

We joined last week in panning "The Bramble Bush," then starting at the Palace. We are pleased to note that "Sink the Bismarck" opened there Wednesday.

"Solomon and Sheba" at the Albee doesn't seem to be as good as its publicity. Gina's costumes were, to say the least, distracting, as was Yul Brynner's hair. As in so many spectacles the acting is only so-so. . . . B.

We wanted to review "The Seventh Seal" this week, but the Esquire bared another Bardot bomb, "A Woman Like Satan." . . . F.

Music Stand

by John Logsdon

Mainly miscellaneous thoughts today.

"The Gene Krupa Story" is the latest of a series of movies that discourage people from attempting to get interested in jazz. It's amazing that Krupa went around the country promoting the film instead of suing Columbia Pictures. The story is full of factual errors—like legendary trumpeter Bix Beiderbick appearing at a 1938 party for Krupa—almost a decade after Bix died. The narcotics side of Krupa is treated childishly—no wonder most people think musicians are drug addicts. And a Krupa story without any of the tunes he and Benny Goodman made famous is ridiculous. But Sal Mineo does do a good job of copying Gene's gum-chewing style!

* * *

I drove to Chicago three weeks ago to hear Miles Davis, a musician I often mention in this column. Though Miles is a continual gas on records, his in-person appearances are unpredictable because he only plays well when he feels like it.

Turning his back on the audience, walking off the stand, and general unorthodox stunts are standard behavior with Davis. But when Miles and the group feel like playing—and the Saturday night I saw him they did—they are the most electrifying group in all of jazz.

Miles and his tenor saxophonist, John Coltrane, can create moods which take the listener completely away from any thoughts except rapt attention. "Kind of Blue," on Columbia, captures the Davis group playing at their peak.

Wouldn't it be nice if WSAI had a three-year power failure?

I wonder how many Xavier students can sing our "Alma Mater"? We do have one, don't we?

Narcotics were mentioned briefly in connection with the Gene Krupa film. I know that television and the films do their best to link jazz and dope, but they overdo the bit. Unfortunately, though, there is some basis for the connection. Jazz players are constantly striving for new ideas, new ways to express themselves. The best stimulus to creation, musicians tell me, is a receptive audience. But audiences, especially in night clubs, are seldom receptive to the full effort of the improviser. So the musician turns to another means of getting new ideas, and too often that means is a narcotic.

In the U.S., this makes him a criminal, which serves to complicate rather than cure the situation. England, where drug addicts are treated by doctors instead of police officers, seems on the right track in the solution of the problem. But there will be no final solution for jazz until it gains the acceptance it scuffles so hard to get.

My father objects to musicians with the nicknames of "Cannonball," "Bird," and "Dizzy," yet he doesn't mind the "Big O" or "Yogi." More preconceived prejudice, I guess.

Platter Picks: Columbia is rapidly becoming the hippest of the major labels. In the last few weeks' releases are musically valuable and entertaining albums by familiar artists like Duke Ellington and the Hi-Los; mainstream jazz by blues shouter Jimmy Rushing and soprano saxophonist Sidney Bechet (his last recording before he died last year); and two albums, introducing singer Joya Sherrill and pianist Bown.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)



Commentary

by Jerry Martin, News Managing Editor

It is with no little ink that COMMENTARY undertakes to examine the position and purpose of the campus newspaper. This examination, while it has not been inspired, has certainly been evoked. COMMENTARY has been on the News staff for two years—editor a good part of that time. And I am perplexed. Is this, or should this be, a newspaper, or a magazine? That is to say, a news-magazine.

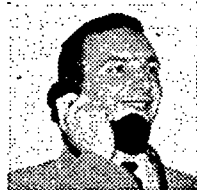
Magazine, simply because the News is a weekly, rather than a daily. It cannot be right now with the information. And if it is not "right now," does it not seem something less than apropos to simply present news, most of which is already in circulation, by mouth, board, proclamation? Step next, if it seems less than enough simply to present the facts of information, one would say perhaps a comment is called for. In what form?

Of course, the editorial column does this. COMMENTARY strikes for more than simply an editorial voice. And for more than the voices heard in various columns. It would seem more the position of the campus newspaper to present news, yes, but to present it in not so disembodied a fashion. Which is to say, less by the news-writer and more by the individual.

There is, of course, a caution . . . if the above were to be the case—more individualistic writing in news matter—the persons

doing so must exercise skill, proper judgment of the subject matter, and a somewhat mature expression of this judgment. A point in case, or against this case . . . it would seem that the "Athenaeum Review," published two weeks ago, lacked at least two of these requirements, judgment and mature expression. COMMENTARY, having been imbued with unfavorable criticism since his conception in the News, is oblivious to such. This is not my point. Rather, that this piece was simply not a decent critical judgment. It set up no norms of what a magazine of the Athenaeum's sort should be, and so did not show how the Athenaeum—if it did—fell down. It devoted perhaps ten lines to each article, and in each ten said nothing other than what was glib or cute. It was, in several places, factually wrong. It was trite ("How about that Tom?"; "hue and cry"; "Aw c'mon . . ."; "few new faces . . . shot in the arm."). It preached. It was naive. It was unlearned ("fresh approach to a not-too-original idea," "try to scan it?"; "Patti, an innocent victim.") By any right critical standards, the "Athenaeum Review" was a contemptuous gesture.

The editorial ends. One point: that the author of the review has a right to an opinion of the Athenaeum. But when he decides to comment upon and criticize it, (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Private
Line

by Tom Cahill and Jack LeMoult



I'm getting a little sick of hearing what poor sports the Xavier students are. I'm getting very sick of reading in the columns of men like Dick Forbes and Bill Ford how the Xavier fans (students) show a high degree of ignorance. I'm sure everybody is getting very sick of hearing from high Xavier officials and student spokesmen how lousy is the attitude of us, the men of X.

Let's just for a minute examine the basic good in the Xavier student. There seems to be an opinion among some of those in authority that Xavier students are wild, uncontrollable, drunken, and worthless. It's about time somebody stood up for the students. I just want to say that these pompous stuffed-shirts should take off the blinds and look hard at themselves and the guys who go to the school on Victory Parkway. After three years at Xavier I've come to the conclusion that the Xavier student is for the most part one of the most unpretentious, friendly, loyal, and enthusiastic guys in the country. At a game of football or basketball, or anything, he goes wild if his team is winning, and he feels like crying if his team is losing. Is that poor sportsmanship? I say no. Sure, our fans are quiet when we're losing; it's hard to yell happy sounding cheers when you feel like ten cents worth of nothing. Is there any school that cheers loudly while its team is losing badly? If there is, what are they cheering for? Defeat? Sure, we try to yell encouragement, but the boys know we're behind them. I've seen guys sit quietly at a game we were losing, not feeling able to yell, but sweating and gritting their teeth in anxiety. It's hard to be happy while you're behind, and any guy who can feel great in the defeat of his Xavier team is, in my opinion, a really poor fan.

Xavier students are eccentric; they like a good time and they like their sports; they're not little, over-polite, sickly goodie-goodies—they're men who don't appreciate being thought of as slob.

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SICK!

by R. DeVereaux Vanek



Words present images or at least that's what they're supposed to do. To judge whether you are endowed with a good sense of imagery, see if the word correlates the particular image to you.

Homer—This should make one think of Ted Williams and Ernie Banks.

Euthanasia—This presents a picture of a struggling farmer opening a "Care" package.

Lubricated—Go to any good dance and you'll see many friends lubricated.

Newport—If you thought of a cigarette, see your psychiatrist.

Blind Date—A girl who can't handle her liquor should be called to mind.

T. S. Eliot—Your mind should go blank here.

Green—Go.

Red—Stop.

Yellow—You stopped too soon.

Joke—South Hall, if that isn't a joke I've never seen one.

Real—You're free here. It's almost anything you can imagine.

Butterfly—Ah, that character in a cheap Jap opera.

O. Henry—"He could hammer."

Puccini—Can't you just see a little dog?

Pumpkin—Didn't you ever get out of your car and . . . into the meter?

Corny—A variety of subjects should come to mind.

Western Fly—The one in the kitchen sitting on the range.

I think my point is clear. Different words bring different images to different people. One may smile, another may get SICK.

And Bechet plays honest, swinging music that can't be classified with any school of jazz in an album recorded at the 1958 Brussels World Fair.

Mount Sophs Star In "Street Beat" On March 13, 14

Sidewalk scenes, U.S.A., will appear on the stage of Mount St. Joseph College next Sunday and Monday as Mount sophomores present "Street Beat," their class variety show.

Songs, dances and skits will carry the "big city spirit" across the footlights. Curtain goes up at 8 p.m.

Stories about the "Street Beat" will cover parades, Broadway openings, radio and television programs and events in Greenwich Village, department stores and street-side shops. City residents from juvenile delinquents to society matrons will be featured in the columns, interspersed with a few refugees from the SPCA.

Directing the show are class president Marianne Sheehan and Cathie Herr.

Business manager Gail Stucke will arrange for tickets to be on sale for a one-dollar donation. Seats are not reserved.

Books Develop Mature Mind During College

Editor's Note:

Mrs. Catherine Drach, X.U. Bookstore Manager expresses what has impressed her most through her connection with Xavier. She recently retired.

Nothing does more to bring about a change in a person than the reading of books. The ability to read a book is like the ability to listen; it implies a mind that is disciplined to receive and entertain ideas.

The good listener, like the good reader, not only knows how to use his mind; he knows how to change it. No activity is happier than the first of these; nothing is nobler than the second.

The four years of college are the one period in life when both of these activities are duties as well as pleasures. For most persons such a period will never come again. There will not be the leisure for it, nor will there be the freedom. College is a vacation from the commonplace—from the routine opinion, the tired thought, the unexamined prejudice.

It is the time when we are not merely expected to change, but are required to. And it is books that change us most. The student will listen to his teachers, but they have had their teachers too: the books by which their intellects were formed. The parent will hope that his son or daughter may find good teachers at college, and, of course, they will be there. The master teachers, however, will be the books the student reads. These never change, just as they never diminish in number. They are the everlasting teachers by which the human race has got its education.

Books stretch the mind—the most elastic thing a human being possesses. The student who forms the habit of letting this experience happen to him will never lose it, though he may exercise it less in later years. In college he is expected to read books as he once read articles or stories, to take in the whole of a long argument or exposition or narrative, to keep the parts of it before him as he reads, and to see them in their natural relation, to live with an author for hours or days or weeks, to venture through new worlds as if he had a right to be there.

He will have attended classes,



Trump Talk

by John Rolfe

During the last century, when Bridge was played on river boats for sizeable stakes, the favorite hand of some of the less honest gamblers was one which came to be called the Mississippi Heart Hand.

listened to lectures, and participated in discussions. These are essential to the college experience, and no substitutes for them have ever been found. Yet the reading of books, whether the student buys them or borrows them from the library, is just as essential. And its peculiar feature is that it is done alone, at night or at strange hours when the student is his own master, bent upon cultivating the mind that is uniquely his.

The good student borrows books when he has to; he buys them when he can. Nothing is more natural than the desire to own a useful or delightful book; to keep it on a private shelf; to mark it up if need be. The habit of buying and reading books is the clearest indication of an educated person, whether in or out of college. But it starts in college, for any student who is genuinely there. It is a habit he will cherish as long as he has life.

NORTH
Immaterial

EAST S—Void
H—8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
D—Void
C—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9

SOUTH

S—A, K, Q, J
H—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9
D—A, K, Q

Very rare was the South player who would not reach seven Hearts on this hand—doubled and usually re-doubled. It is obvious that South can pull only six of the thirteen tricks he has contracted for, that he is out a large sum of money, and that it will be a long time before he plays Bridge with strangers again.

BRIDGE NOTES

If anyone is interested in playing good duplicate Bridge, the Ohio Bridge Club holds tournaments every Tuesday and Friday nights at 8:00 in the Sinton Hotel. The public is invited, and the cost is \$1.25 a person.

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This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Offer expires June 30, 1960. Allow four weeks for delivery.

March Placement Schedule

MONDAY March 7	Arthur Anderson & Co.	Mr. Camm	Economics, Business, Accounting	Staff Accountant
TUESDAY March 8	Mutual of New York Life Insurance Company	Mr. Sanders	Bachelor of Arts, Business	Sales
TUESDAY March 8	Crawford & Company	Mr. Crowe	English, History, BA, Pol. Science, BL, Economics, Math, Business	Insurance Adjuster (Manager Training)
WEDNESDAY March 9	UARCO	Mr. Shanklin	Bachelor of Arts, Business	Sales—Business Forms
THURSDAY March 10	Procter & Gamble Distributing Co.	Mr. Mueller	All Degrees & Majors	Sales
FRIDAY March 11	Arthur Young & Company	Mr. Hansen	Accounting	Junior Accountant
MONDAY March 14	The General Tire & Rubber Company	Mr. Morrison	Business, Accounting, Chemistry, Math	Corporate Trainee
TUESDAY March 15	Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago	Mr. Phillips	Economics, Business, Accounting	Auditor Trainee, Bank Examiner Trainee
WEDNESDAY March 16	The Brown-Brockmeyer Company	Mr. Baumbardt	All Degrees	Sales, Supervision, Prod. Control, Accounting
THURSDAY March 17	Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.	Mr. McLane	SENIORS Business or Liberal Arts	Agent, Sales
THURSDAY March 17	Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.	Mr. Tucker	JUNIORS Business or Liberal Arts	Sales
FRIDAY March 18	Charles Pfizer Co.	Mr. Cohen	Biology, Chemistry, Phys. Educ., BA	Management Trainee
MONDAY March 21	F. W. Woolworth Co.	Mr. Walker	Economics, Education, Psychology, Accounting, Business, BA	Store Management, Buying, Merchandising, Sales Promotion, Advertising
TUESDAY March 22	The Kroger Co.	Mr. Walker	Economics, Mathematics, Business, Accounting	Management Trainee
WEDNESDAY March 23	United Parcel Service	Mr. Taylor	Economics, English, History, Mathematics, Pol. Science, Psychology, BA, Business, Accounting	Staff Assistant-advertising Staff Analyst, Data Processing, Brand Supervisor, Market Research
THURSDAY March 24	Procter & Gamble	Mr. Boris	Economics, Business	Merchandise Trainee
FRIDAY March 25		Mr. Rogers	Biology, Chemistry	Pharmaceutical Sales
MONDAY March 28	The Upjohn Company	Mr. Hansen	Bachelor of Arts, Business	Sales, Agency Trainee
TUESDAY March 29	New York Life Insurance Company	Mr. McCarthy	Economics, Business, Accounting	Advertising Trainee, Management Trainee
WEDNESDAY March 30	The McAlpin Company	Mr. Falter		
THURSDAY March 31	Feat, Harwick, Mitchell and Company	Mr. Brown		
		Mr. Shaw		
		Mrs. Brady		
		Mr. Kropp		

Cincy Next For XU After Marquette Loss

Xavier Seniors Hope To Avert Shutout; Bearcats Aim For Perfect Home Slate

by Hap O'Daniel

Five underclassmen will try to protect the honor of three seniors when the Xavier Musketeers tackle the Cincinnati Bearcats in the season finale Monday night at the Cincinnati Garden.

A sellout crowd of 14,263 plus standees will watch as the Muskies try to escape the fate which befell their gridiron compatriots—losing three straight to Cincinnati. Although the three seniors—Ricky Jannott, Al Gundrum and Bill Middendorf—played on the Xavier frosh team which beat Cincinnati—they have tasted defeat the past two years.

Cincinnati defeated Xavier twice, 78-67 and 80-68, in 1958, and ran wild before a national TV audience last year to score a 92-66 win.

The Musketeers, with six days to prepare for the game, will base their hopes on the marksmanship of three sophomores—center Jack Thobe and guards Bill Kirvin and Jim Enright—and two juniors, forwards Jim Haffner and Ron Nicolai.

Coach McCafferty hasn't re-

vealed any special defensive strategy, but speculation is that if Xavier goes man-to-man, either Haffner or soph forward Frank Pinchback will draw the task of chasing Oscar Robertson.

The fast-breaking Bearcats, with a 23-1 record going into tomorrow's game with Drake, are hitting the goal at a 51 percent clip and are outrebounding their foes 55-50 per game.

Oscar, of course, leads in both scoring (35 per game) and rebounding (15 per game). Next in the scoring parade are guard Ralph Davis, a 6-4 senior who's averaging 14 per game, and 6-9 soph center Paul Hogue, averaging 12 points per outing. Hogue also pulls down upwards of 11 rebounds per game.

Other starters for Cincinnati will be 6-6 senior forward Larry Willey, a .647 shooter who's averaging nine points per game, and 6-1 junior guard Carl Bouldin, averaging five per contest.

It's doubtful that the Muske-

(Continued on Page 5)



Oscar Robertson

Second-Half Warrior Bustout Holds Off Muskies 67-61

Marquette, getting double-figure scoring from four of its five "iron-man" starters, downed Xavier 67-61 in a "farewell party" at the Milwaukee Arena Tuesday night.

Playing their last home game of the season, Coach Eddie Hickey's Warriors induced Xavier to some farewell festivities as well. The loss bid bon voyage to the last of the Musketeers' rapidly disappearing tournament hopes.

Forced outside by a tight zone defense, the McCaffertymen still hit 41.2 percent, but couldn't connect enough in the final stanza to withstand the Warriors' torrid stretch drive.

Bill Kirvin zipped in 18 points and Jack Thobe 16 to lead Xavier. The Muskies' other double-figure scorers, Jim Haffner and Jim Enright, were hobbled by injuries and managed but two and four points respectively.

Don Kojis (21), Walt Mangham (18), Jim Kollar (13) and Jim Scanlon (10) led Marquette. Mangham contributed several clutch baskets in the late stages of the game and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Kojis picked off 19 missed shots to lead the Warriors to a 57-39 edge in the all-important rebounding department. Thobe grabbed 11 rebounds and Frank Pinchback 10 for Xavier.

The Musketeers outscored Marquette 56-52 from the field, but were awarded only eight free throws, of which they hit five. Marquette hit only 15 of 25 charity tosses, but that was enough.

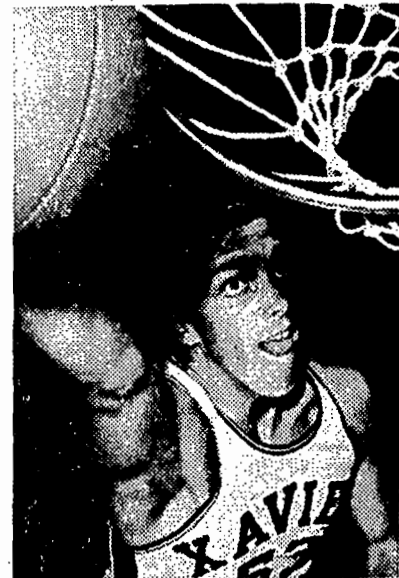
Hitting 53 percent the first half, Xavier pulled out to a 28-21 lead, but Marquette came alive to edge the Muskies 34-32 at the intermission. In the second half the Warriors got hotter and the Muskies

got colder, and Xavier's second half icy spell put its tournament hopes in deep freeze for another year.

MUSKETEER OF THE WEEK

"Smilin' Jack" Thobe became the highest-scoring sophomore in Xavier history as he dropped 16 points through the nets of the Milwaukee Arena for a total thus far of 449, eclipsing the old mark of 438 held by Dave Plontek.

The cool 6-8 sophomore with the



Jack Thobe
Marquette Game

soft touch has been Xavier's most consistent offensive performer all season long, missing the double figures only three times in 25 games and leading the Muskies in scoring on 14 of those occasions. He holds the key to a bright future for Xavier basketball.

Pyrotechnics Predicted For Xavier-Cincy Freshman Game

by Mike Harmon

Things will be hoppin' Monday night at the Cincinnati Gardens at the Xavier freshmen roundballers' season finale. From the opening tipoff at 6:30, the junior Muskies will have their hands full as they entertain Cincinnati's blitzkrieging Bearkittens, winners of nine straight.

The Xavier yearlings sport an 8-7 slate (not counting yesterday's tilt at Morehead) compared to the sterling 13-1 record of Coach Ed Jucker's Bearkittens, who have lost only to the Bradley Frosh at Peoria, Illinois.

The two teams have met three mutual opponents, with Cincy swamping all three—King Chevrolet (89-65), Villa Madonna (82-60) and National Cash Register

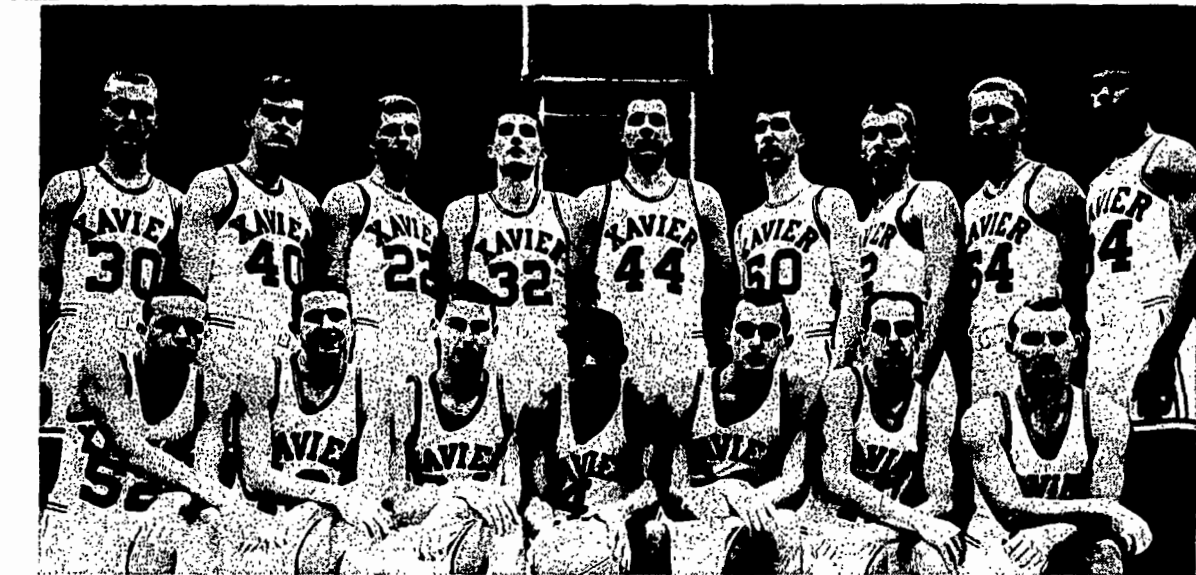
(100-71). The Muskie juniors were defeated twice by King and downed NCR 81-75.

All five Bearkittens are averaging in double figures and hitting over 42 percent from the field, led by 6-9 forward Dale Heidotting, whose fine corner shot, coupled with his height and aggressiveness under the boards, has resulted in

(Continued on Page 5)



THE XAVIER FRESHMEN: First row, from left: Dave Oberling, Harold Snyder, Joe Mitchell, Dave Hofheins, George Potts, Leo McDermott. Second row: Pete Crumme, Dave Ayrault, Mike McMahon, George Hollenstein, Ben Monhollen, Roger Sullivan, Bob Daumeyer. Missing from picture is Bob Pryor. Hofheins, Snyder and Ayrault are no longer with the team.



XAVIER'S MUSKETEERS: First row, from left: Jim Enright, Ricky Jannott, Jim Haffner, Ducky Castelle, Bill Middendorf, Bill Kirvin, Al Gundrum. Second row: Ed Tepe, John Hannigan, Ron Nicolai, Charlie Phillips, Pete Schmeling, Jerry Antil, Rich Plontek, Jack Thobe, Frank Pinchback. Castelle, Plontek, Antil and Hannigan did not play the second semester.

Under My Hat . . . with Hap O'Daniel

February, the shortest month of the year, has a lot to say about the success or failure of basketball teams. Take Xavier as an example.

Last year Xavier went into February with a 10-6 record. When the month ended, Xavier had lost all seven games played that month, killing its chances both for a winning season and an N.I.T. bid.

This leap year has been good to the Musketeers. Entering February with an 11-6 slate, the Muskies reeled off six straight wins over top-notch foes, seriously establishing themselves as a tourney threat before the Dayton fiasco damaged their chances.

Why the difference? Aside from the fact that this year's club has better shooters and more speed, and therefore can run with and defense anyone, the Musketeers have had the benefit of a home schedule, whereas last year four of February's contests were on the road. Six of Xavier's last seven games have been at home.

But in addition to the home-court schedule, another factor has contributed greatly to the team's success. Sensing a hot streak and a chance to go to a tournament, plus a home stand in which the team has met the best of competition, the student body has turned out in full force to lend tremendous support to the team's efforts. Every opponent during the past month has been awed by the school spirit.

With the Ides of March upon us, however, and the Cincinnati game approaching, a situation has arisen which is altogether unpleasant. Forgetting the team's outstanding efforts during the past month, a lot of students seem resigned to defeat at the hands of the Bearcats. They talk jokingly about the team's chances against Cincinnati. If the students of a school doesn't think the team has a chance, who else does? A fired-up team can accomplish wonders, given the proper support (remember Miami 82, Xavier 74 at Oxford?). The student spirit has been great. For the sake of the team, don't let up now.

The less said about the Dayton game, the better. I had originally intended to devote this entire column

to the officiating (?) and to the "fix" business, but on the advice of several wiser heads, I decided to tone things down a bit. I had expressed my feelings toward one official pretty vehemently, and I'm not equipped, either financially or legally, to handle a libel suit just yet.

This isn't just a case of sour grapes, because blaming defeat on the officials is the easiest alibi. Dayton certainly deserved the win, but one official had entirely too much to say about the outcome of the game, calling 19 of the 25 fouls against Xavier. It wasn't the first time, either; he's worked two other games this season, both as the selection of the other team—the Louisville game at Louisville (23 fouls on X, nine on Louisville, which used a full-court press) and the Dayton game at Dayton (18 fouls on X, seven on Dayton). For that reason, I believe Xavier has a legitimate complaint about the officiating.

Many have asked why Xavier hired him. Xavier didn't. In non-conference games (in most conferences, the officials are assigned by the conference) each school selects one official, who must be approved by the other school. This is a bad setup, because there are officials who are not only notorious "home-courtiers," but who favor the school which selected them when they play away. Maybe an independent board to assign officials would be the answer. Schools could still reject officials they didn't want, and could pay the officials through the board at a standard rate, eliminating a lot of trouble.

More than the officiating, however, was amiss at the Dayton game. A lot of foreign currency was bet in Newport books, and the point spread favoring X dropped rapidly. This was even more amazing, because in every other home game this season (except Detroit, where X was favored by 2), Xavier has been favored by at least 5, and the point spread has always gone up instead of down. Something was wrong, but until it can be proven, discretion is the better part of valor.

Spring Practice Starts March 9 O.C. CLUB IM CHAMP

Coach Ed Doherty and his staff will have their first opportunity to really work with the Musketeeer footballers when spring football practice starts next Wednesday at Xavier.

Fundamentals, naturally, will occupy most of the practice sessions, with emphasis on defense as the Muskies lay the groundwork for the toughest schedule in the school's history. Coaches will tell you that football games are won or lost in the spring.

Squad Numbers 55

What the Musketeers lack in experience, they make up for in numbers. A predominantly sophomore and junior spring roster, lists 55 aspirants. If the same number return next fall, especially in the backfield, the depth problem, which has been Xavier's bane the past three years, could be alleviated.

Doherty and his staff will also be able to indoctrinate the team more fully in the intricacies of the Slot-T offense, which the Musketeers ran fairly well last fall, considering their lack of preparation.

XAVIER IN FINALE

(Continued from Page 4)

teers will play a real slowdown game, although they will work for the good shot. With speed to match Cincinnati, they may run with the Bearcats.

Bench strength will be of the utmost importance in this game, since it will undoubtedly be a rough contest with a lot of fouls called.

Each team will have a special incentive. Cincinnati is unbeaten in Cincinnati the last three years, and Oscar will be playing his last home game. Xavier wants not only an upset win, but its seniors want to prevent a three-year shutout.

Bowling Race Nears Finish

With the Xavier bowling league race going right down to the wire, the pressure is on the pacesetter Chicago Club.

Monday will be the final day of the second semester round-robin, with the Chicago Club holding a precarious two-game edge over 3T&C. The Windy Citians are 19-5; 3T&C is 17-7.

3T&C will receive a three-game forfeit from last-place Alpha Pi Beta, which has dropped out of the league. The Chicago Club, then, needs at least one win to tie and two to clinch the league title. Its opponent will be the Losers, whose 13-11 record doesn't coincide with the team's name.

The second semester winner will meet Old Maids, the first semester titlist, for the league championship. Old Maids are mired in seventh place this semester.

Xavier keggers knocked down pins with a vengeance Monday as five 500 series were rolled. Leading the way was Tom Gonnella with a 252-561 for the best performance of the semester.

Also over the half-century mark were Bob Killigrew (207-559), Rich Jacobs (218-530), Carlo Mastropaulo (209-520) and Bob Huss (179-510).

Others on the honor roll were Virgil Hoesy (192-483), Bob Petersen (185-487), John Zuern (185-468), John Reles (181-478), Jerry Lukowits (179-469) and Bob Seery (175-487).

STANDINGS: Chicago Club 19-5, 3T&C 17-7, Scrubs 15-9, Losers 13-11, Knights 13-11, T.H.O.K. 11-13, Old Maids 10-14, Rumbler 9-15, Gutter Dusters 9-15, Alpha Pi Beta 4-20.



XAVIER'S FOOTBALL COACHES talk things over prior to the opening of spring practice March 9. From left are frosh coach Ed Biles, head coach Ed Doherty, backfield coach George Gilmartin and line coach Pat O'Brien.

With the finest freshman line in the past four years coming up, a lot of defensive problems could be solved as well.

Contact Work

Plenty of contact work will be in order during the allotted 20 sessions. When bad weather prevents drilling outside, lecture

sessions will be held.

No position changes have been indicated as yet by the coaches.

Intrasquad Game

Instead of an alumni-varsity game to wind up spring practice, plans this year call for an intrasquad game, with the hopes of a little keener competition.

The O.C. Club defeated the Hoosiers 39-29 Wednesday night for the Xavier Intramural Basketball crown. Details next week.

The Off Campus Club "A", Leftovers, Cullen's and Hoosiers posted perfect records to claim the championships of the Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night leagues respectively in Xavier Intramural Basketball.

Monday night the O.C. Club downed the Leftovers 43-31 to advance to the finals as Jim Kervan tabbed 25.

Tuesday night's semi-final contest saw Hoosiers trip Cullen's 68-48 as Dave Grissmer dropped in 20 points, followed by Neil Chlopek with 19 and Bob Hartman with 12. Dave Sterman scored 24 and Jack Cullen 14 to pace Cullen's.

MUSKIE FRESHMEN TACKLE BEARKITTENS

(Continued from Page 4)
an 18.6 average and a .516 shooting mean.

Heidotting is followed by 6-0 Tony Yates (14.5), an excellent defensive player, and speedy 5-10 Larry Shingleton (13.1) at guards, 6-3 Mark Altenau (12.7) at center and 6-7 Frank Turner (10.0) at forward.

As a team the Bearkittens are averaging 89.9 per game to 63.6 for the opposition, despite the loss of leading scorer and rebounder Tom Thacker due to scholastic difficulties. He was averaging 18.7 points and 20 rebounds per game before bowing out.

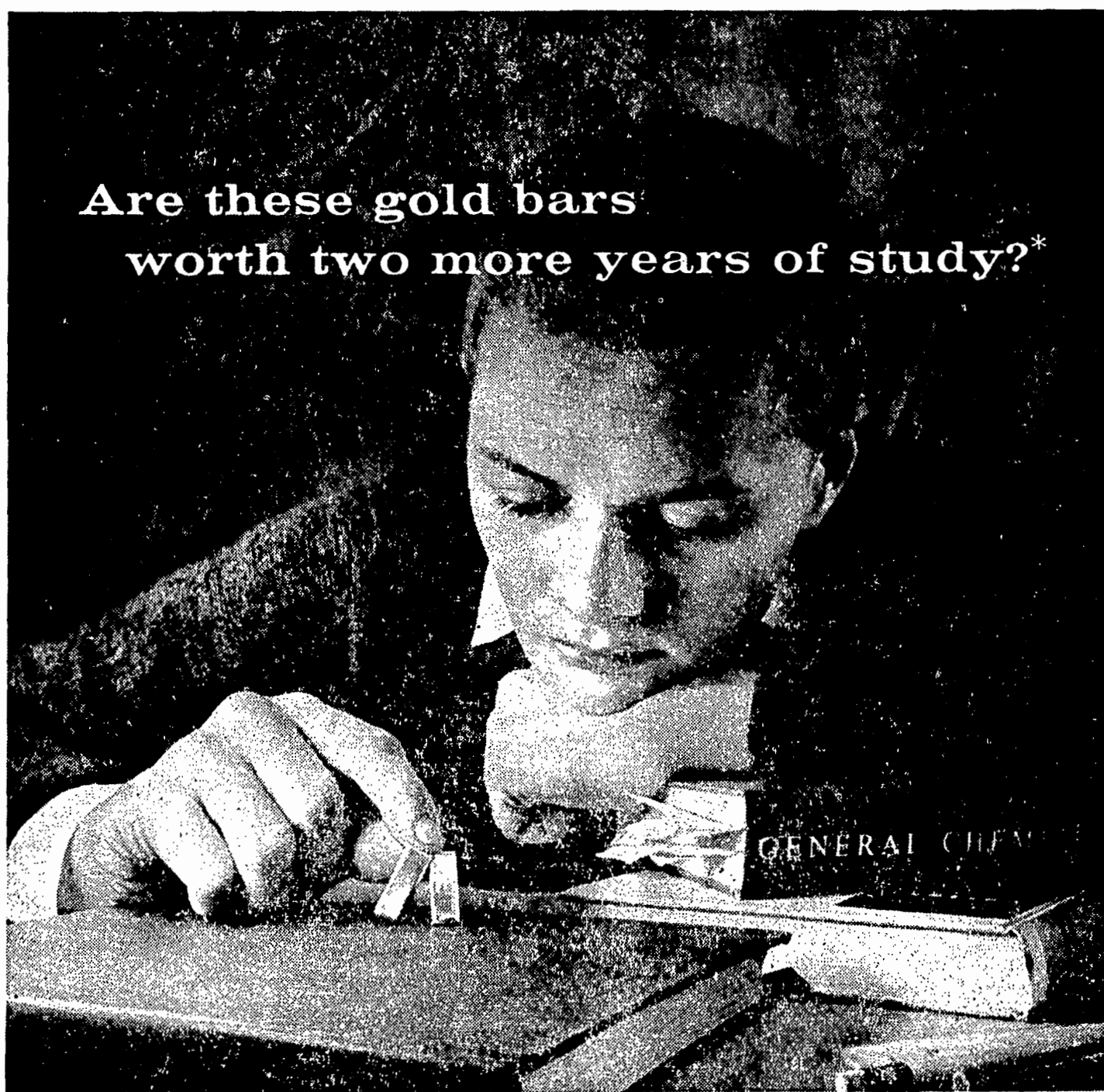
It's the opinion of Coach Jim Puthoff that the Xavier frosh are not entering their games with the proper mental attitude. "They fall way behind in the first half," he claims, "and by the time they

realize they're in a basketball game to win, it's too late."

Against a Bearkitten team that patterns itself after the explosiveness of its varsity counterparts, the junior X-Men will have to be mentally prepared for a tough game.

Coaches Puthoff and Don Ruberg will probably start the same five which has answered the call for the past three games, if leading scorer and rebounder Ben Monhollen is not sidelined by a bad knee. Monhollen, a 6-5 center-forward, is averaging 17.5 points and 14.5 rebounds per game.

6-3 Leo McDermott (17.7) and 6-3 Bob Daumeyer will probably get the nod at guards, with 6-2 George Potts and 6-4 Mike McMahon filling the other front-line posts. If Monhollen is out, 6-9 George Hollenstein will step in.



As a college sophomore, you're nearing the mid-point. Halfway through college—halfway through Army ROTC. Now you face a major decision: Are the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant worth two additional years of study in advanced ROTC?

That question is yours to answer now—before you register for your junior year. As you explore the facts, carefully weigh the traditional responsibilities and rewards of serving as an Army officer . . .

1. Traditional responsibilities. To meet the command responsibilities of an Army officer, you apply the leadership principles absorbed during advanced ROTC training. And your executive potential grows as you gather leadership experi-

ence. That's why employers often prefer men who served as commissioned officers. These men already have proven their capacity to shoulder executive responsibility.

2. Traditional rewards. In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. Thus the traditional responsibilities and prestige of an Army officer are matched by material advantages. For example, if you plan to marry soon after graduation—an officer's salary can be a distinct advantage. A married 2nd Lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.68 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits.

Need more information? Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He'll be glad to discuss your decision with you.

*Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered "yes" to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.

Baby Pictures

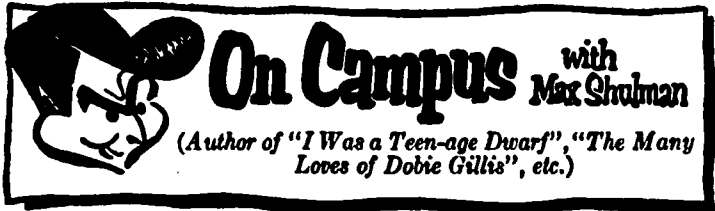
Sodality Sponsors Mass Club

Have you noticed the baby pictures decorating the halls these days? How could you miss them. They are pictures of tiny tots in amusing poses with comical expressions on their faces. Each picture sports a caption concerning Mass.

The posters are the work of the Xavier University Sodality's new Mass Club. Its immediate purpose is to encourage Xavier students to

attend during the Lenten season. Starting Ash Wednesday and ending today, membership cards were handed out at the door of Bellarmine Chapel after every Mass.

Baby pictures with humorous captions were first introduced on T.V. as a feature of the Jack Paar Show. The idea was picked up by the Sodality and used to promote Mass attendance. "From little acorns . . ."



EAT, DRINK AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seventy million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Marlboro, and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Marlboro smokers—comes as no surprise for, as everyone knows, the college student is an enormously intelligent organism, and what could be more intelligent than to smoke Marlboro? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for and pleasure is what Marlboro delivers—pleasure in every puff of that good golden tobacco. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try a Marlboro. Light up and see for yourself...Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Marlboro, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Marlboro's excellent filter blend. Also you can make your package last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Marlboro smokers that astounded me, it was the great number of married students. You may find this hard to believe but latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as thirty percent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Here now is a figure to give you pause! Not that we don't all love babies. Of course we do! Babies are pink and fetching rascals, given to winsome noises and droll expressions, and we all like nothing better than to rain kisses on their soft little skulls. But just the same, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.



First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is not at all difficult. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby doesn't understand them anyhow. The important thing is the sound. All you have to do is string together a bunch of nonsense syllables, taking care that they make an agreeable sound. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant,
Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.

Having fed and serenaded the baby, arrange it in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.

© 1960 Max Shulman

And when baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why don't you relax and give yourself a treat? With Marlboro—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—with Philip Morris made in long slow and regular by the sponsors of this column.

WCXU RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
1:30-2:30 "Musical Moods" Tony Schmitt	10:00-12:30 Xavier Music Hall Part I Mike Geiger	1:30-2:30 "Musical Moods" Tony Schmitt	10:00-12:00 Xavier Music Hall Part I Mike Geiger	10:00-11:00 Xavier Music Hall Part I Jim Sicking
2:30-5:30 Xavier Music Hall Part I Dennis Baars	12:30-3:00 Xavier Music Hall Part I (cont.) Carl Beck	2:30-5:30 Xavier Music Hall Steve Campbell	12:00-1:30 Xavier Music Hall Part I (cont.) Bob McLaughlin	1100:1:30 Xavier Music Hall Part I (cont.) Tony Zubeck
5:30-7:30 Xavier Music Hall Part II Al Millian	3:00-4:30 "Jazz As You Like It" John Scharf	5:30-7:50 "SICK" Vanek & Simpson	1:30-2:30 "Musical Moods" Mallardi	1:30-2:30 "Musical Moods" Tony Schmitt
7:50-8:00 News Roundup Bill Gish	4:30-7:50 Xavier Music Hall Part II Bob Theis	7:50-8:00 News Roundup Jim Sicking	3:00-4:30 "Jazz As You Like It" John Scharf	2:30-5:30 Xavier Music Hall Part II Hap O'Daniel
8:00-10:00 "Serenade for Scholars" Steve Campbell	7:50-8:00 News Roundup Mallardi	8:00-10:00 "Serenade for Scholars" Dennis Baars	4:30-7:00 Xavier Music Hall Part II Don Azeluanare	5:30-7:15 Xavier Music Hall Part II (cont.) Larry Dooley
	8:00-10:00 "Serenade for Scholars" Don Azeluanare		7:00-7:50 Special Tape Slot & Army-Navy Shows	7:15-7:50 "Your Musketeers" Mike Harmon
			7:50-8:00 News Roundup Jim Sicking	7:50-8:00 News Roundup Jim Sicking
			8:00-10:00 "Serenade for Scholars" Tom Frank	8:00-12:00 "Music 'Til Mid" Maier & Zirkel

Classics Students Participate In Annual Intercollegiate Contest At Xavier University

by J. Ward Doering, NEWS Associate Editor

On March 1 the Intercollegiate Latin Contest was held. Xavier was one of the nine schools from the Chicago, Detroit, Missouri, and Wisconsin provinces entered in the contest.

Three papers from each participating university were submitted, each bearing the *nom de plume*

of the author. An accompanying card bore the name and school of the contestant.

The first part of the contest, a translation from English to Latin, appeared to be a translation of a passage from Caesar's "Gallic Wars." The second part was a translation from Latin to English

of a passage from Suetonius's "Life of the Deified Augustus." Each part lasted two hours.

Three prizes will be awarded to the ultimate winners of the contest. They consist of cash awards of \$50, \$30, and \$20.

For the past ten years Xavier has dominated the contest, winning (Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

BODIES IN MOTION 219-220

Advanced Pursuit of Females
Professor Stalk

Time & Motion Study. Study of time required to set dates in motion, (1) with ordinary hair tonics, (2) with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Conclusive proof that latter more effective on men's hair and women's reactions. Special emphasis on common use of water on hair. Evaporation of same with dire consequences noted. Proof that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic does not evaporate but replaces oil that water removes. Laboratory specimen: H. Ragmop, before and after 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Before, a walking hayloft. After, B.M.O.C. This course specially suited to Bachelors of Science, Bachelors of Art, and just plain bachelors.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic (full)
one little black book (empty)



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Latin Contest

(Continued from Page 6)

nine of the ten first place awards. Wayne Fehr, '59, won last year.

A previous winner in the long lived contest was Fr. Poetker of the Physics department. Several other members of the faculty also placed.

Bulletin

The Rev. Vincent J. Horrigan, S.J., announced this week that the annual Washington Oratorical Contest will be held in the Cash Room on Friday evening, March 18. The winner of the contest will receive the traditional gold medal. Tryouts for the contest will be held next week.

Mermaid Tavern

Schedule, Castor 1960

MARCH

7 Aquinas Highday
14 Angels Wrighting
28 Lady Day Tavern

APRIL

4 All-fools Tavern
25 Easter Hautbois
29 Easter Trojan (All-patron)

MAY

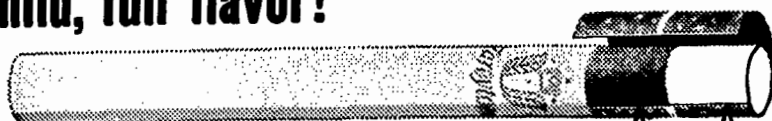
2 May Day Tavern
9 Sorels Highday
16 Dunstan's Forge
31 Sores Highday (All-patron)
Summer Sessions (All-patron)

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2. with an efficient pure white **outer** filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

NEW DUAL FILTER *Tareyton*
Product of The American Tobacco Company "Please is our middle name" (©A. T. Co.)

"Foresight" Asks About . . .

A U.S. Ambassador

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Xavier University Sodality bi-weekly publishes a paper called "Foresight." The following, printed from "Foresight," was written by NEWS reporter Len Schmalz.

Should the U.S. have an ambassador at the Vatican? This is a question which is brought up every once in a while in both the Catholic and secular press. One side of the non-Catholic opinion says that we should not have an ambassador at the Vatican, because it would be a "violation of the principle of separation of church and state," while the other side says that there would not be this violation, as is shown by the fact that we have ambassadors to Jewish Israel and Moslem Turkey. The Catholics also take both sides. Some say why shouldn't we have an ambassador at the Vatican? The pope is also a temporal ruler, and it would be no recognition of the Vatican in its religious role, since other countries such as Anglican England have ambassadors at the Vatican. Others say that such recognition would really do us no good, and possibly harm, in that Catholics would lose a lot of non-Catholic good-will.

Let us take a look at the history of this question. Since 1797 the United States has had some type of diplomatic representative at the Vatican, with the exception of the years 1895-1939 and 1950-1960, a total of only fifty-four years. There were regular diplomatic relations and an American Legation at the Vatican from 1848 to 1867. Before and after these years, the United States maintained consular representation with the papacy, a step below regular diplomatic relations. From 1939 to 1950, Myron Taylor served as the personal representative of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman at the Vatican.

The Vatican had consular representatives in the United States from 1826 to 1895. However, it has never had a diplomatic mission to the U.S. At present, the Apostolic Delegation serves as an intermediary between the Vatican and the American hierarchy.

Looking at the question from the pro side, we find that appointment of an ambassador would not mean that we are recognizing the Vatican in its religious capacity, but merely in its secular role, as with Israel. Thus there can be no valid objection on the grounds that this would be a violation of the principle of separation of church and state.

As there is no reason why there cannot be an ambassador at the Vatican, why should or should not there be such an ambassador? Is there a positive reason for the huge expense of a diplomatic mission to the Vatican? There

seems to be none. An ambassador would not be needed to work out military agreements, the Vatican has no industries for trade agreements, and its population is too small for cultural exchanges. We are not slighting the Vatican by not sending it a diplomatic mission, as there are other countries to which we do not send an ambassador. According to the 1959 *World Almanac*, there are even five countries having ambassadors to which we do not send a diplomatic mission. In addition, much of the good-will built up between Catholics and non-Catholics over the years would be lost, if the U.S. sent an ambassador to the pope.

Then, too, there is the Vatican's attitude toward diplomatic representation. It has never maintained a diplomatic mission to the United States. All of its business with America is religious in nature, and the Apostolic Delegation has been able to take care of this through the American bishops without going through the State Department.

Moreover, the Vatican has demonstrated in two instances that it has no desire to establish relations with other countries for purely secular reasons, as a diplomatic relationship with the United States would necessarily be. In the first place, Vatican City is not a member of the United Nations. In the second place, when Mussolini offered more territory than the Vatican itself for the papal, Pope Pius XI refused the offer because he thought that the papacy should not be distracted in a secular role, as it was in the Middle Ages, but should possess only enough territory for it to carry out the administration of its spiritual mission without interference from any temporal power.

Thus, it appears that there is no positive reason for an ambassador to the Vatican; rather there are a number of reasons against it. And, since the Vatican has not sent a diplomatic mission to the United States, the best solution to the problem seems to be let well enough alone.

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The Night Side of The News

River Gives Cincy Advantage

by Elmer J. Maue
Evening College Correspondent

One of the great advantages of Cincinnati is its geographical position. Located on the Ohio River, Cincinnati in its early days was truly the gateway to the South and Queen City of the West.

In the era of the river packet, Cincinnati was in the midst of the thriving river trade. River boats arrived and departed at frequent intervals.

The days of the river packet, like its steam whistle fading into the distance, have passed. The ribbons of rails and concrete replaced the paddle wheel in the movement of passengers and freight, with an assist from the river tows.

The trains and highways ran between centers of population. Later the aircraft joined this team and Cincinnati had the advantages many other cities lacked; that is all four modes of transportation: water, highway, rail and air.

However, the city of Cincinnati did nothing to encourage the lifeblood of modern industry, the Transportation System.

Cincinnati did not lobby for good access roads and Southeastern Ohio had the poorest road system in the state. New roads were built in Northern and Eastern sections of the State, but the one-time Queen of the West was content to have the country trails leading to her door patched now and then. Through shortsightedness on the part of the city fathers, the Greater Cincinnati Airport was built in Kentucky. A progressive city would have foreseen that the an-

tiquated municipal airport would force the airlines to find a new field for their modern equipment or abandon the area completely. Fortunately, they chose the former. In a misguided attempt to bring the airlines once more north of the Ohio River, the city council wants to build an airport at Blue Ash, which is farther (in driving time) from downtown Cincinnati. The residents of Blue Ash do not want this airport and the voters of Cincinnati refuse to authorize its construction there.

Originally the railroads were not permitted to perform commuter service and later were further restricted by speed limits, types of motive power and taxes.

Cincinnati did not forget her motor carriers. Not only did they have poor access roads, but Cincinnati imposed further restrictions on them. Besides high taxes there are length limits, shorter than the state laws provide, on inter-city equipment. She also passed an ordinance forbidding construction of new motor terminals or expansion of present terminals on other than state highways. Motor carriers, being more mobile than rail and water carriers, follow the trail of the airlines to more progressive communities surrounding Cincinnati. Each year an increasing number of motor carriers moves from Cincinnati to a nearby location. Soon, like the Greater Cincinnati Airport in Kentucky, Cincinnati based motor carriers will be located outside of the city limits.

Transportation is the movement of property and people; it is the

lifeblood of industry. Without good transportation facilities, industry is doomed. With Cincinnati's shortsighted policy towards transportation, will she force her industry to new locations? Will the ex "Queen City of the West and Gateway to the South" become a modern ghost town with grass and weeds growing between the pavement of her streets, or will she institute new policies to use her geographical position to its fullest advantages?

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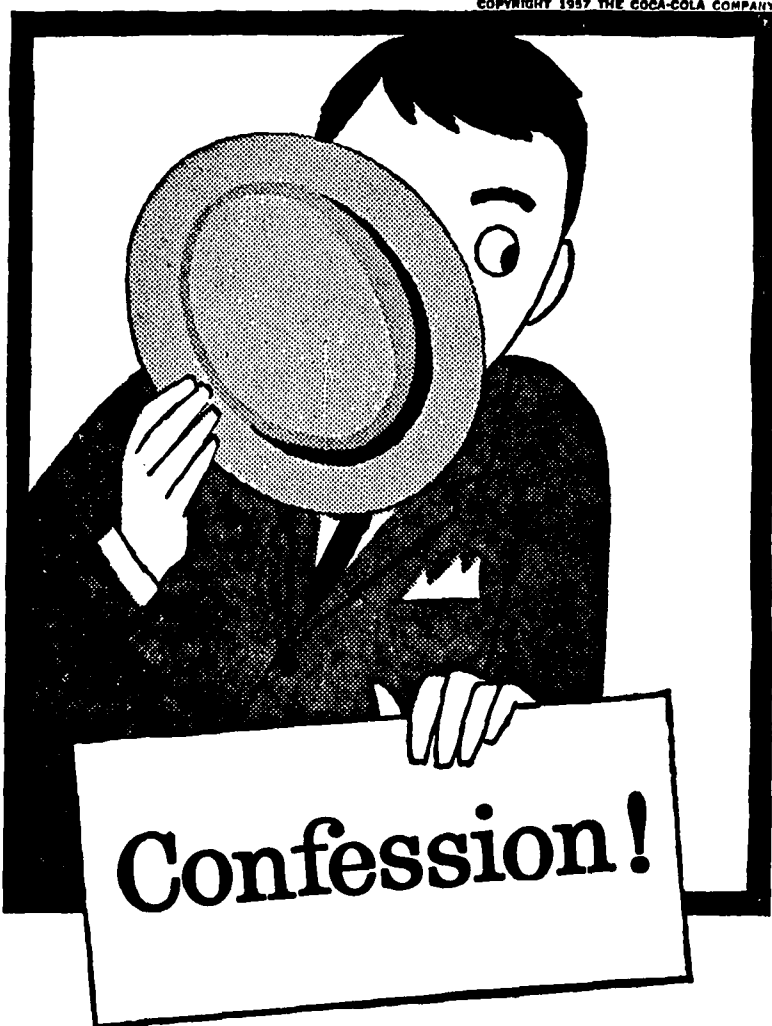
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